

GOVERNOR PICKS NEW COMMISSION

ROACH AND PLAYER SO FAR DE-
TERMINED UPON AS THE
BEST MEN.

THIRD MEMBER REPUBLICAN

Name is Withheld But He is a Farm-
er—New Prison Board Gets
Commissions from Exec-
utive—Already Known.

Jefferson City, Mo.

Gov. Gardner announced last Mon-
day the names of three men who
are to compose the new tax commis-
sion. It is generally conceded here
that former Secretary of State Cor-
nelius Roach will be appointed for
the six-year term and James Y.
Player, former comptroller of St.
Louis, will get the four-year term.
The third member, who will be ap-
pointed for two years, will be a Re-
publican and a farmer, but his name
has not yet been divulged.

Gov. Gardner said he had made
up his mind as to the appointments,
but will withhold them until the law
creating the commission goes into ef-
fect. This and several other impor-
tant measures became operative Sun-
day midnight. The salary of the chair-
man is \$4000 a year; the other two
members receive \$3500 each.

The new prison board of control
was also commissioned last Monday.
The members of this board, as an-
nounced several weeks ago, are W.
R. Painter, warden of the peniten-
tiary; Henry Andrae, former warden,
and J. Kelly Pool, secretary of the
capital commission board.

Quarantines Hog Shipments.

Gov. Gardner, by proclamation,
placed a quarantine on the shipment
of stock hogs from other states into
Missouri until they are inoculated
against hog cholera and held for
fourteen days.

This action was taken upon the
recommendation of the state board of
agriculture, which met here to con-
sider necessary measures for the pre-
vention of hog cholera, which result-
ed in losses in Missouri last year of
more than \$2,000,000.

Dr. D. P. Luckey, state veterinarian,
said that hog cholera now is prevalent
in 33 counties of Missouri, but the
losses to date have not been heavy.
Luckey's report, filed with the board
of agriculture, indicates that between
April 1 and June 1, 1917, his depart-
ment had placed 377 outbreaks of
cholera under control. Those oc-
curred in more than 90 counties.

Luckey estimates that if the hog
cholera in Missouri now was uncon-
trolled the losses to farmers this
year would exceed \$5,000,000.

Parole Protested.

Charles Tattleman of St. Louis will
be released from the penitentiary
June 26 under parole in spite of a
protest filed by Mrs. E. B. Ingalls,
Helen Fox and Ella P. Cook of the
woman's protective league of St.
Louis. Tattleman was convicted of
attacking a 13-year-old girl and sen-
tenced for eight years. This was in
February, 1915. He is paroled to A.
Grainick of St. Louis. Tattleman has
a wife and one child.

Several other minor offenders were
also paroled.

Helping Red Cross.

Gov. Gardner received a telegram
from Samuel A. Reid of Washington,
D. C., secretary of the war council of
the Red Cross Society, urging the
governor to issue a proclamation call-
ing upon the people of Missouri to
aid in raising funds for the work to
be done by the organization.

The governor will issue the procla-
mation in a day or two. Reid sug-
gests that the work commence in this
state June 18. It is the purpose of
the council to raise \$100,000,000.

Man, 78, Begins 40-Year Term.

William F. Moorehead, 78, of Missis-
sippi County, said to be the oldest
man ever sentenced to the peniten-
tiary, reached that institution in cus-
tody of Hina Shulte, officer of the Su-
preme Court. While Marshal of Anni-
ston, Mississippi County, he shot and
killed Roy Jenkins. He was convicted
of murder in the second degree and
sentenced for 40 years.

Former Congressman Dies.

James R. Waddill, former Missouri
representative in congress, and a no-
table figure in public life of the state,
is dead at his home in Deming.

Waddill was born in Springfield in
1840. He was the Democratic nomi-
nee for congress in 1878 and was
elected. He was appointed head of
the state insurance department by
Gov. W. J. Stone.

Gardner Loses Control.

Through the election by the board
of managers of State Hospital No. 4
at Farmington of Dr. J. L. Eaton of
Bismarck to the superintendency, Gov.
Gardner lost control of the institution,
which now is dominated by members
of the former board of tuberculosis
sanatorium at Mount Vernon, which
the governor changed following dis-
closures of a scandal there a year ago.

The election of Dr. Eaton was en-
gineered by Dr. J. H. Buford of Ell-
ington, a brother of State Senator
Carter M. Buford.

Fugitive 14 Years, Caught.

Charles Pannell was returned to
the Missouri penitentiary, from which
he escaped 14 years ago. He will
have to serve 22 months of an un-
finished sentence. He was recently
discovered living at Metropolis, Ill.,
under the name of Charles Eubanks.

Governor's Son to France.

Gov. Gardner announced that his
son, William King Gardner, aged 18,
would depart on June 23 for France,
where he will be an ambulance driver
in the United States hospital corps.

New Laws in Effect.

All of the new laws that were en-
acted by the last session of the gen-
eral assembly will become effective
June 18—that is, all of the enact-
ments that did not have emergency
clauses attached, which were ap-
proved by two-thirds of the lawmak-
ers.

There are about 200 of the new
laws, but aside from the revenue
measures, which include the income
tax, tax commission, inheritance tax,
"soft-drink" tax and others of like
character, the most important is the
law creating the prison commission,
which changes radically the scheme
of management of the penal institu-
tions of the state.

Other important new statutes are
those generally termed "child wel-
fare," these including all the mea-
sures designed for better care of delin-
quent and neglected children.

The biggest piece of legislation,
next to the revenue measures, was the
Hawes highway act, which bore an
emergency clause and has been in
force for the past three months.

Under the Hawes code, for there are
a number of companion statutes round-
ing out the Hawes act proper, it will
be possible for Missouri to attain
within the next ten years a system of
modern highways.

Operation and effect of the new
revenue laws will be watched with a
great deal of interest. There is no
doubt that some of them are going to
be big producers and on the other
hand some of them will prove disap-
pointing in the amount of revenue that
will result from their enforce-
ment.

Administration of the "soft drink"
law will be filled with intricacies and
multitudinous detail, as State Beer
Inspector Mosby, charged with the
collection of the taxes under it, has
discovered. Strange to relate, how-
ever, all of the dealers, manufacturers
and others interested in the "soft
drink" trade manifest a keen desire
to obey the law to the letter. Tax on
the ingredients that enter into the
making of "soft drinks" complicates
the situation.

Legislation that does not become
effective until the close of the present
automobile registration year, January
31, 1918, is the new motor vehicle
license law which practically doubles
the state automobile tax. This act
supplements the Hawes highway code
by supplying the sinews of war for
road building, as all of the motor car
tax will go into the road fund.

The law that most vitally affects
the future development and growth
of Missouri in a material way is the
Harris-Bates act repealing the "10
per cent" law that stood for many
years a bar to the progress of the
state.

Under the law repealed foreign cor-
porations were prohibited from own-
ing more than 10 per cent of the cap-
ital stock of a domestic corporation,
making it nearly impossible to finance
a railroad enterprise of any kind.

Aside from the Buford resolution
submitting prohibition to a vote at the
next general election, the chief liquor
legislation enacted is in the increase
of the state dramshop license to \$400
and the permitting of challengers in
the polls at constitutional amendment
elections.

Asked Regarding Property.

Former Warden E. C. McClung of
the Missouri state prison will be
called upon to explain what became
of property which has not been dis-
covered at the institution since Warden
Painter has taken charge under a
resolution adopted by the state
board of prison inspectors.

The board is composed of Attorney
General McAllister, State Auditor
Hackmann and State Treasurer Mid-
delkamp.

The resolution contends that 21
cases of dishes, 250 feet of garden
hose and a lawn mower, the property
of the state, cannot be found. It is
said the dishes are worth between
\$500 and \$1,000.

It is understood that McClung has
the articles stored at his home, as
he claims they were paid for by public
subscription of the people of Jefferson
City.

Missouri Registration.

The complete military registration
of Missouri stands at 299,940. Of this
number, 174,445 claim exemption.
These figures are 26,055 short of the
government estimates.

Missouri has about 12,000 men in
the national guard or other service.
The total white registration is 269,
046 and of these 170,753 claim exemp-
tion. The negro registration is 18,
915, of whom 3,742 claim exemption.
The registration of aliens is 10,975
and of enemy aliens, 1,010.

Not to Use Tax Petitions.

Gov. Gardner, after a telephone con-
versation with Edward W. Foristel of
St. Louis, announced that Foristel told
him that, while he had sufficient peti-
tions in his possession to suspend the
general inheritance and state tax com-
mission laws, he would not file them.
The governor was much elated, and
declared this would enable the state
to get its loan of \$2,300,000 from the
banks June 18 to pay its debts.

To Enforce Laws.

George M. Brown, president of the
St. Louis branch of the National Se-
curity League, and Edward K. Love,
chairman of the executive committee,
informed Governor Gardner in a writ-
ten communication that the liquor
traffic is running wild around Jeff-
erson barracks.

They say there are probably forty
places where liquor is being sold to
soldiers and that Colonel Irwin in
charge of the barracks, is of the opin-
ion that bootleggers are doing a thriv-
ing business selling liquor to soldiers.

Agricultural Board Change.

In the future the headquarters of
the state board of agriculture and the
secretary of the board will be in Jeffer-
son City in place of Columbia.
Gov. Gardner suggested this change
on the theory that the headquarters
of all such organizations should be at
the state capital where the officials
will be in close touch with the state
departments.

The Farmers' Institute work will
probably be left in charge of the agri-
cultural college, where it always has
been.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

With the exception of wheat, which
promises a yield of only about 15,000-
000 bushels, prospects for all Missouri
crops are fair, according to the month-
ly crop report issued by W. L. Nelson,
assistant secretary of the state board
of agriculture.

St. Joseph gets the state convention
of the Missouri Christian Missionary
Society for 1918. The Rev. A. W.
Kokendorfer of Sedalia was elected
president of the state organization for
1918. Other officers are: Vice-presi-
dent, E. F. Leake, Independence; re-
cording secretaries, H. A. Browning,
La Plata, and W. C. Gibbs, Columbia;
railroad secretary, Ernest F. Elliott,
Kansas City; corresponding secretary,
R. B. Briney, Kansas City.

Jesse Miller, 70 years old, was in-
stantly killed when his team ran away
in a cornfield where he was working
on a farm southwest of Lamotte re-
cently.

Trouble broke out anew at the
Brown shoe factory the other morning
when strikers attempted to prevent
non-union workers from entering the
plant. A woman striker was stabbed.
Further trouble was anticipated.

The Rev. George Campbell of Hanni-
bal was elected president of the State
Ministerial Association of the Chris-
tian Church at the close of the final
session of association's two days' con-
vention at Mexico. Other officers
elected were James Williams of Jop-
lin, vice president, and E. D. Hull of
St. Joseph, secretary treasurer. These
men, with B. A. Abbott of St. Louis
and W. W. White of Booneville, com-
pose the executive committee of the
organization.

"Bennie" Ellis, 13 years old, in jump-
ing from a Missouri Pacific freight
train at Rich Hill was caught beneath
the wheels and fatally injured. He
lived only a few hours.

The Fulton commercial club decided
unanimously not to hold a fall street
fair and home coming. It bought
14 liberty bonds with the \$150 remaining
in the fair fund from last year.

Prof. Martin W. Schmidt, of the fac-
ulty of St. Louis University, was shot
three times in the head by a highway-
man the other night. His condition
is critical.

An electric storm in Butler county
recently destroyed considerable prop-
erty. The large tent erected for the
Seaville evangelistic meeting in Poplar
Bluff was torn down and partly
destroyed.

George C. Howerstein, 74, former
mayor of Carthage and a veteran of
the Civil war, died in that city of
heart trouble. He was a pioneer re-
sident of Southwest Missouri, having
settled there shortly after the end of
the war.

Harry Price, 28 years old, of Ca-
margo, Ill., was killed near Mexico by
an eastbound Wabash train. Price
was assistant foreman of a construc-
tion crew for the Western Union Tele-
graph Company.

The fast Wabash train from Kansas
City to St. Louis was wrecked by a
broken rail near Montgomery recent-
ly. Several persons were injured.
Six coaches left the track.

Edward Wilson, a farmer of near
McAllister, was found dead near a
ford on Blackwater. His horse was
found dead near by. There were no
marks of violence on Wilson's body,
and the cause of death is a mystery.

Baby Lloyd Keet, whose life was the
toll exacted by abductors, was buried
at Springfield recently. Thousands of
Springfield citizens were at St. Paul's
Methodist Episcopal church, where the
services were held, and in the cortege
that followed the little white casket
to the Maple Park cemetery.

The proposition to vote \$800,000 for
permanent roads in Scott county was
defeated at the polls recently by about
two hundred votes. This is the first
election in the state under the Hawes
law.

A proposal to issue \$225,000 worth
of bonds to repair the municipal elec-
tric light plant and another to award
a private corporation now operating at
Joplin, a 5-year contract to furnish
power to the city were defeated in a
special election there recently.

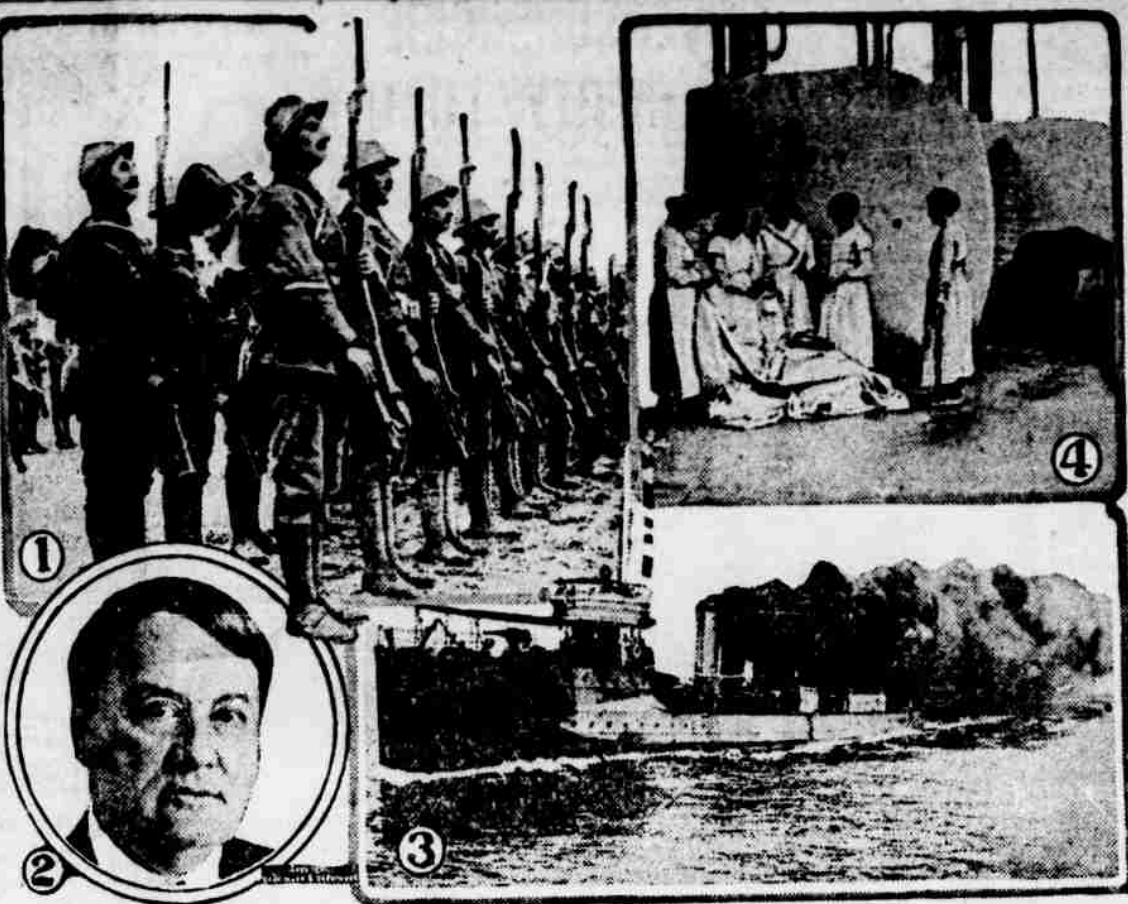
A dozen workhouse prisoners were
injured in St. Louis in a riot that be-
gan, the guards said, when a negro
and a white man started a quarrel.
Two fire departments were called out
and quieted the rioters.

Despondent because the bad weath-
er kept him out of his fields, John
Crockett, 35 years old, hanged him-
self near Fairfax recently.

The will of James J. Butler, former
congressman and son of Edward But-
ler, long known as the Democratic
leader of St. Louis, was filed recent-
ly. The will disposes of an estate es-
timated at \$1,000,000. Half of the
estate goes to the widow and half to
the son, Edward Lancaster Butler.
His mother is to act as trustee for the
son until he is 35 years old.

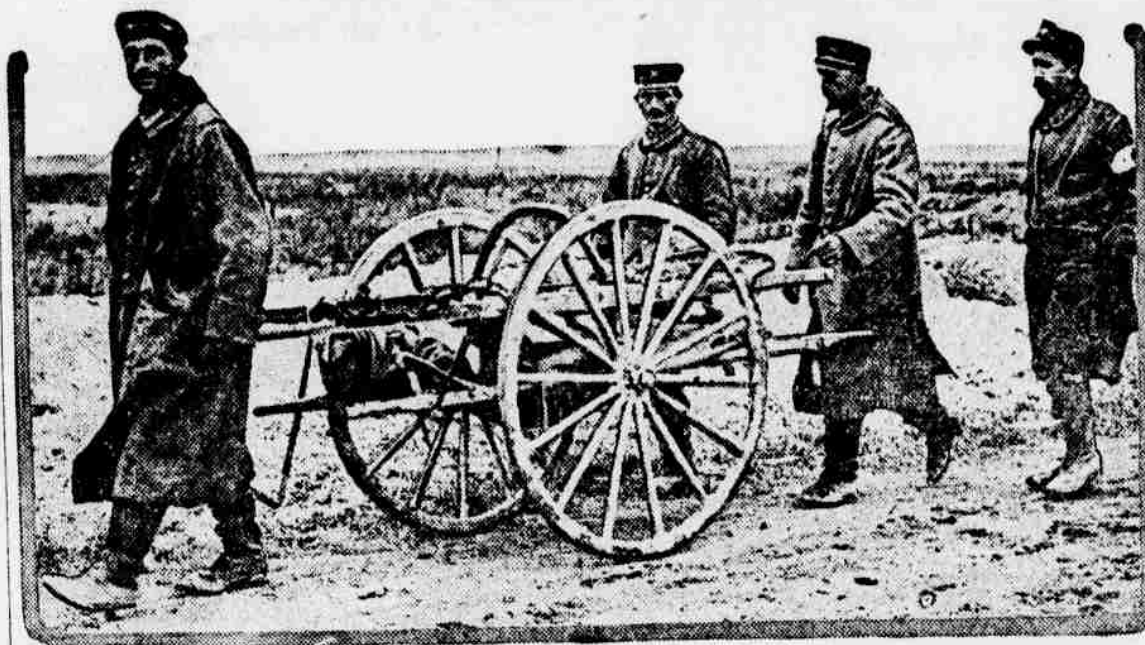
The seven victims of the tornado
at Centralia were buried recently and
memorial services were held at the
First Baptist church, in which the en-
tire community participated.

Clarence Kahler, 15 years old and a
son of Mrs. Richard B. Kahler, was
killed when run over by an automobile
driven by Jerry Whitte, Jr., in the
southeast part of Vernon county. Both
were returning home from a party and
the boy attempted to cross the road in
front of the car, misjudging the dis-
tance it was from him.



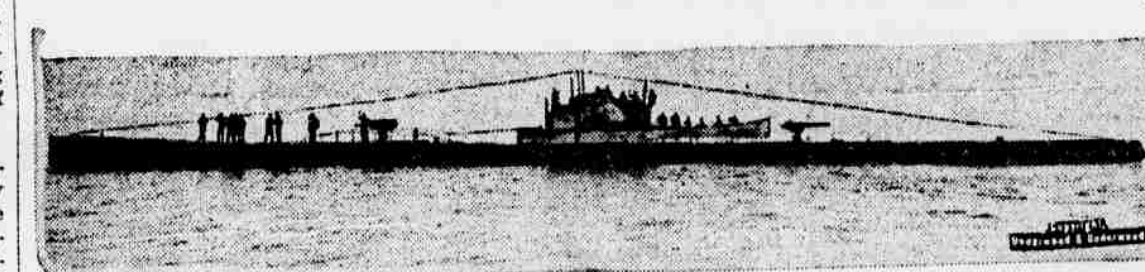
1—These are some of the well-trained Greek soldiers that have been co-operating with the allies on the Balkan front. 2—Lord Northcliffe, who has come to the United States as head of the British war mission. 3—The American destroyer Warrington, one of the type of warships that escorted General Pershing to England. 4—British women making target balloons that are used in the training of aviators, who while in flight shoot at them as they would at an enemy plane.

MAKING USE OF GERMAN PRISONERS OF WAR



German prisoners of war with a stretcher cart used for bringing in the wounded, at St. Hilaire, France.

PROBABLY THE U-BOAT THE SILVER SHELL SANK



This German submarine, the U-65, photographed while holding up a liner at sea, is probably the one which the American steamship Silver Shell sent to the bottom after a fight that lasted an hour and a half. The description of the U-boat sunk by the Silver Shell fits the one shown in the photograph to the smallest detail. The picture was made by Ramon Marti-Bella, a passenger on the Spanish liner Espanola, which was stopped by the submarine but allowed to proceed.

ELEPHANT RIDING FOR WAR CHARITY



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. (to right) and Mrs. Charles B. Dillingham seated in "tonneau" on back of elephant, and "Julia" of the New York hippodrome on its head, starting out on their tour through the streets of the city to boost the McDougal alley fete, the most unique fete ever arranged by America's famous artists, sculptors, and society folk. All the proceeds of the fete went to various war charities.

SOME POSTSCRIPTS

In the case of a new shaving mug is a lamp to heat the water.

According to official estimates there are about 80,000,000 sheep in Argentina.

Artificial wood for matches is being made from straw by an inventive Frenchman.

An Englishman has invented a machine which splits the most knotty and crooked remnants of wood into evenly sized kindlings.

A new machine for sealing letters and attaching stamps has a speed of 6,000 an hour.

A new vacuum cleaner is specially designed to remove dust from books on library shelves.

A machine has been invented by a New York man to scrub ceilings and catch the water that falls so that it will not wet floors.

A moving machine to be attached to the stem of a launch to clear waterways of vegetable matter is the invention of a Frenchman.

TO FIGHT UNDER PERSHING



Col. Henry T. Allen, U. S. A., has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general and named to accompany the Pershing expeditionary force to Europe as one of its commanders.

The Psychological Moment.

"You seem to be talking straight from the heart these days."
"I can't help it," replied Senator Sorghum. "And maybe my lack of caution will be all the better for me. The most successful politician in the world is the man who knows just when to forget all about politics."

Food Supply.

"Where's your father?" asked the book agent.
"Gone fishin'," replied the small boy.
"When's he comin' home?"
"I dunno. Maw says if he don't catch any fish, he needn't never come home."

Well, Go.

"On what ground did your friend Hangback claim exemption from military draft?"
"Said he was the sole support of an infirm and aged grandmother."

BUSINESS GOOD IN CANADA

No Financial Depression, and
None Since the War Began.

A well-known correspondent of an important Western daily paper recently made an extended visit to Western Canada, and in summing up the results, after going thoroughly into conditions there, says there is no financial depression in Canada, nor has there been anything of the sort since the war began. Anyone who has watched the barometer of trade, and seen the bank clearings of the different cities grow and continue to grow will have arrived at the same conclusion. The trade statistics reveal a like situation. The progress that the farmers are making is highly satisfactory. As this correspondent says: "It is true there have been adaptations to meet new conditions, and taxes have been revised, and that a very large burden of added expense in many lines has been assumed, but it has all been done methodically, carefully and with full regard for the resources to be called on." "That this has been done fairly and wisely is proved by the present comfortable financial position."

"With the exception of a restricted area in the east, Canada is not an industrial country. The greater portion of the Dominion must be classed as agricultural area, with only an infinitesimal part of it fully developed."

"Lacking complete development, the agricultural portion of Canada has naturally placed its main dependence upon fewer resources than would be the case in the States. Even in peace times, business would be subject to more frequent and wider fluctuations, due to the narrower foundation upon which it rests."

"Thus, Canada has been able to come up to the war with efficiency and sufficiency and to maintain and even advance its civilian activities."

"Canada's first element of financial strength lay in its branch bank system. This system has two great advantages: it makes the financial resources of the Dominion fluid so that supplies of capital can run quickly from the high spots to the low spots; also, it places at the command of each individual branch the combined resources of the whole institution so that there is an efficient safeguard against severe strain at any one point."

"Here in Winnipeg, the all-Canada banking houses maintain big, strong branches and, as elsewhere in the Dominion, these held to an attitude of soundness and solidity that prevented even the start of any financial disturbance."

"That business generally is now coming strong on an even keel is largely due to the absolute refusal of the banks, both branch and independent, to exhibit the slightest signs of excitement or apprehensiveness."

"For all Canada the savings bank figures are astonishing. Beginning with 1913, they are, for the fiscal year ending March 31:

1913\$622,028,068
1914663,650,230
1915683,761,432
1916738,169,212
1917888,765,098

"These figures represent what Canadians have put away after paying the increased living cost, which is about the same as in the States, all increases in taxes and imports of all kinds made necessary by the war and generous subscriptions to war bond issues."

"Prohibition has helped greatly in keeping the money supplies circulating in the normal, necessary channels. Tradersmen generally attribute a large part of the good financial condition to the fact that the booze bill has been eliminated. Canada takes law enforcement with true British seriousness."

"Financially, as in every other respect, Canada has developed sufficiency. She has done it in spite of initial conditions which would not look promising in the States and she has done it in a big, strong way."

"One of the best things we did," said one of the leading Winnipeg bankers to me, "was to decide early in the game that we simply would not borrow trouble."

"We started in ignorance of how the war would develop and without knowing exactly what our resources were, and had to find the way."

"And yet Canadians are not overburdened with taxes nor are they complaining of them. For the common people there has been but a slight tax increase, if any, in a direct way. Indirect payments, of course, are made in the shape of higher prices for living commodities, but the price advance on such items is no heavier than in the States in the same period."—Advertiser.

Started Right in to Fight.

"They quarreled immediately after the wedding ceremony."
"That so? While the guests were there?"
"Yes, right in the presence of everybody. It seemed a disgraceful thing to do until I caught the idea."

"What was the idea?"
"It seemed he wanted to convince all of us that he was not marrying her to escape war."

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

You look ten years younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing—Ad.

Woman's Way.

"I see the department stores are going to sell Liberty loan bonds."
"But remember, dear, if you buy one you can't go around the next day and exchange it for something else."

Too few women know how to use dry goods after they get them.

After the war is in the third year, the women who have been buying dry goods will find that they have not learned how to use them.